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Time needed for pool report

According to a Friday press release by the town of Drayton Valley the earliest a swimming pool could be completed would be in one and a half to two years.

This information comes following a May 5 council meeting when it was decided to seek proposals for the pool from a number of consultants in the field.

At that meeting the town administration was instructed to draw up the terms of reference for such a facility and pass them on to the chosen firms.

A special council meeting will be called May 30 and council will review the proposals at that time. "A consultant will be chosen to review previous studies to verify their accuracy," continued the release.

It would then take the summer months of June, July and August for the consultants to compile their final report "as to what type of pool is best suited to the community and the effect on the tax dollars."

A motion last fall by council calls for a plebiscite to decide whether or not the residents want a swimming pool constructed. Once the information has been presented by the consultant then a date for the plebiscite will be set.

Assuming a 'yes' vote for the pool then council would call for an actual design for the structure and begin funding procedures. "Actual tendering for the construction would not take place until all funding is in place."

The final paragraph of the release states "It must be remembered that in all fairness to the residents of the town of Drayton Valley the final decision for actual construction of a pool can be stopped or postponed at any time prior to the acceptance of the construction tender."

Reasons for this action were explained as, "higher than expected construction costs or unforeseen financial barriers".

Parents' action influences board

By Stuart Adams

Because the voices of concerned parents were heard, first-year teacher Joe Lepage will be returning to St. Anthony's School next year. On the surface the democratic process was being done, but there were a number of factors involved before the goal was reached.

A motion to grant the Grade 8 teacher tenure

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'Look what I found'

Jody Gilbertsen makes a friend at Eldorado Elementary as part of an annual project held at the school. Each year a batch of chicks are hatched and then incubated in the library where all the classes are given an opportunity to get to know the birds. The eggs are kept on display in the hallway until they hatch.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

Races a new wrinkle

Blowout Days on the way

By Jack Morrison

Blowout Days is happening again this year June 10, 11 and 12.

The first event planned for the three days of festivities is an egg and spoon race in front of Eldorado Elementary School at 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 10, said Dale Plante, member of the Blowout Days committee.

Sixty-one students representing all the schools will participate in the race, said Stuart Adams, committee member.

Following the egg and spoon race, 12 teams will race hospital beds. Two teams at a time will race beds provided by the committee for a total of six heats. Before the semi-final heats of the bed races a ladies' watermelon eating contest and a men's Kobasa contest will be held.

Prizes promised by Safety Boss Ltd., Boots and Coots and Wild Well Control include hats and stickers, said Adams.

"We have been promised them and we hope the mail comes through."

Should there be bad weather Friday, all of the races and contests will be moved to the arena, said Plante.

The rodeo grounds is scheduled to open Friday, said Alex Saifi, committee member. Friday night is "Kids' Night," he added.

For a discounted fee of $7 children will be able to ride the midway all night.

A fireworks display, put on by the midway, is also planned for Friday night, he said.

Dances, to be held in the arena, are planned for both Friday and Saturday nights.

A parade sponsored by the Blowout Committee and organized by the fire department is planned for Saturday, said Saifi.

Saturday, the midway and the rodeo both start at 1 p.m.

A celebrity dunk tank is planned, with the proceeds going toward the swimming pool fund. Notable celebrities such as Stuart Adams, managing editor of The Western Review, Sheldon Fuson, town fire chief, Manny Deol, town manager, Dennis Woolsey, recreation director, the principals from all of the schools and three constables in full uniform from the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment will allow the public the opportunity to get them wet.

A pancake breakfast sponsored by the United Church is scheduled to be held in the curling rink Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Cumming pins a corsage on Liz Lauer, this year's CWL president. (photo by Stuart Adams)

Evansburg C.W.L.

50th anniversary celebrated

An estimated 100 people attended the 50th anniversary celebrations of the St. Elizabeth Council of the Catholic Women's League in Evansburg Sunday.

Liz Lauer, president, presented guest speaker Barbara Beliveau, Diocesan president who was married in Evansburg and became a CWL member and a Catholic on the same day.

Also in attendance were six of the eight pastors to act as director for the league: Father Joseph Ayling, Father Archie MacKenzie, Father Leonard Gartner, Father Leo Cordeau, Father Martin Carroll and Father Basil Butts.

Club historian Mary Cumming, senior member in her 36th year with the chapter, gave an account of its history.

The average membership has been about 15, however Diocesan President Beliveau recently spoke to the parish when attendance at the meetings began to fall to between five and eight members. The result was to bring the attendance up to the original level.

Prior to the construction of the new church meetings were held in members' homes and community projects such as the fund-raising projects for the Heart Fund, Red Cross and Arthritis Societies were planned. Contributions were also made to community projects including the recreation center and jubilee celebrations.

In her speech Beliveau said although the members of the group's aim is to strive to work with other members of the parish they engage in fund raising activities as a matter of necessity.

Memberships in the CWL is national and clubs vary in size from nine to over 300 members.

Teacher encourages students

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and rehire him for the upcoming year was defeated at the April 21 meeting of the Drayton Valley Roman Catholic School Board. However, one day after the information was released a meeting was held which drew 46 parents who wanted the popular teacher rehired.

Subsequent meetings were held by the parents and a committee met with the school board which culminated at the May 19 meeting of the board when Lepage's tenure was discussed again by the board.

After over three hours of deliberation the board emerged from a behind closed doors session. Members Jim Kemsted, Merv Pasula, Ernie Hasenclever and Lorne Pinkoski voted unanimously to grant Lepage tenure and received a standing ovation from over 30 parents of students attending St. Anthony's School.

The meeting had begun at 5 p.m. with more than 40 parents crowding into the office and meeting room of the board's secretary-treasurer. Regular business took up the first hour and a half of the meeting before Lepage's tenure was discussed.

After discussing proper procedure for approaching the motion the board withdrew to the library for its in-camera discussion.

Ed Tremblay, chairman of the committee appointed to meet with the board, spoke of the parents' feelings toward Lepage while the board was out. "He's gotten an excellent response from the students and has generated a great deal of interest in the school and the church.

"I find my kids look forward to and take a greater interest in school activities."

He said the parents were concerned because there were no reasons given as to the refusal of tenure for Lepage. Adding the board and the superintendent are not required to give a reason for refusal of tenure he stressed the parents want Lepage teaching their children. "They're our children and we're the ones who are taking the chance."

Over 30 of the parents were remaining as the board returned with its decision on Lepage. Chairman Jim Kemsted introduced Father Martin Carroll as a spokesman for the board.

He began by saying he agreed with the board's decision (as yet unannounced) and that they stood behind the school's administration as its necessary governing body. He continued and explained the school is an extension of the parish's and the parents' faith commitment.

Referring to the Lord's Prayer, he stressed forgiveness for mistakes and related that to assisting the school teachers and administration to provide for the children.

He concluded by asking the parents to respect the board members' ability to run the school.

Following that Kemsted called the question to grant Lepage tenure and it was carried by the four members present: Kemsted, Ernie Hasenclever, Merv Pasula and Lorne Pinkoski.

He closed the meeting with a prepared text reading: "We are looking at the inherent good in all people. By this decision we are hoping that this good will show forth for our own growth and in the growth of our school."

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Over 700 students from Entwistle, Lindale, Tomahawk and Drayton Valley received an opportunity to take a closer look at possible careers and secondary educational institutions during Career and Education Fair at Frank Maddock High School Wednesday.

The day of seminars was organized by the entire staff of Frank Maddock, said Jim Wolff, student counsellor.

"There are about 6,700 to 6,900 possible careers," said Barry McDonald, promotions officer for Lakeland College.

"It is tough for them with that many possible careers," he added.

The Career and Education Fair gives the students an idea about what is available and an opportunity to explore them, he said.

The fair was organized for several reasons, said Wolff. The major reason was economics. A lot of the institutions have cut down their travel expenses and the Career and Education Fair allows more students a better variety of businesses and educational institutions to participate, he said.

Besides the 30 presentations made by businesses and educational institutions there were displays by Hire-A-Student, The Alberta Forestry and AADAC.

"I learned a lot of new stuff which will be happening in the next few years," said Craig Popham, a Grade 9 student from Entwistle, who attended a seminar on law enforcement.

The most popular seminar with the students was NAIT, said Wolff.

The students had the opportunity to choose four seminars they wanted to attend.

Becky Heinemann, Hire-A-Student co-ordinator, answers questions from students during the Career and Education Fair. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Oil Wives concerned over site

The 27th Annual Association of Oil Wives Clubs convention is attracting a small amount of controversy.

The Drayton Valley Oil Wives Club will be the host of the conference to be held in Edmonton Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

"It isn't that we haven't looked into holding it here," said Peggy Metcalfe, board member.

The conference has given the women a number of problems which could not be solved by the facilities here. "All of the women (400 to 500) want to stay in the same building," said Ruth Cooper, member of the convention committee and in charge of publicity for the conference.

We had to find a place which would accommodate everyone at once in meeting rooms, dining rooms, etc., said Gil Hasenclever, member of the convention committee.

The club did look into the possibility of using the Rec Plex, but because the convention starts on a Thursday and due to the fact that school will be going on at the same time they were forced to look elsewhere.

It is our convention and we would liked to have held it here, said Metcalfe.

The Oil Wives have been working on the conference since last October. Because delegate fees do not quite cover expenses the club held numerous fund raising events such as a wakeathon, a dance, two garage sales and on June 4 and 5 they will be catering the breakfast for the Oilmen's Golf Tournament.

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Opinions

Bottle-breakers at pool a menace

Somewhere out there in never-never land is at least one fool with possibly one friend. This speculation stems from reports by the swimming pool staff that beer bottles have been broken on the deck of the pool.

Last week the staff found the remains of said fool's 'prank' three mornings in a row. The person's motives for doing something like that are open to question.

The suggestion that the individual has "one friend" is that one of the more logical reasons for doing something that stupid is that the bottle thrower is trying to prove how stupid he or she is.

If that's what the person is trying to do it's too bad they couldn't be successful doing something else. It's impossible to clean up all the glass from a pool deck and children are already suffering as a result.

Reference to a single person being the culprit is because no town deserves more than one "town fool".

Jim McCurdy ©'83

For what it's worth....I have changed my thoughts on seat belts!...

Accidents preventable

Next week is National Transportation Week, May 29 to June 4. The timing is apt with many families planning their holidays as the end of the school year approaches.

But drivers should be aware of vehicle safety the year round. This is a good time to remind themselves of the importance of careful driving.

The statistics tell the story and all we have to do is listen. Traffic accidents are one of the major causes of deaths in the country and last year 504 people were killed in Alberta.

If we look into provincial statistics a little deeper we will see that there were 105,327 collisions last year and 23,464 injuries in those accidents.

Further studies indicate that 85 per cent of all collisions are the result of driver error. Poor judgment can make all the difference in the world in over three-quarters of our accidents.

The bottom line is that in over three-quarters of our accidents it is the driver who is at fault — many of them can be prevented.

Keep those suggestions coming

Look for an interesting story on a moose-cow cross in one of our upcoming issues.

No, that's not a cow moose we're talking about, it's a calf with a Jersey cow for a mother and a bull moose for a father. Gail Trailenberg stopped by with photographs of it the other day and asked if we were interested in doing a story on the critter.

It wasn't difficult to come up with an answer on that one — especially after seeing the photos. The animal has the body of a moose and the head of a cow.

It belongs to neighbors of hers, Herb and Jean Gilbert, and when one of us can hook up with Dr. Karen Josephson from the Rocky Rapids Veterinary Clinic we'll go out and take a few pictures.

Editor's Notes

These are the sort of stories an editor likes to have walk through the door. Something unique takes place and sometimes you don't hear about it until after the event so you count heavily on the public to keep you informed.

Part of it has to do with weekly newspapers having limited reporting staffs. Television makes a reporter's job difficult in many ways because some people seem to have the impression there are at least three writers on every story.

Our two reporters, Jack Morrison and Joe Poirier, cover a lot of ground. But they're only human — for some reason they have to sleep occasionally and even take the odd weekend off.

So when readers like Gail Trailenberg drop things such as the moose-cow in our laps, we're more than grateful.

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Your Comment

Do you think there is an excessive amount of litter in Drayton Valley?

Ed Schaderk
Rocky Rapids
I imagine they do leave a lot. There are so many that are careless. I don't think thinking will do anything; something will have to be done about it.

Carolyn Symon
Drayton Valley
I think it's pretty good actually. It's pretty clean.

Mel Seely
Drayton Valley
You're right man. The children (from 4-H) did a good job on the road though.

John Platz
Lodgepole
I haven't noticed that much litter but there's too much out in Lodgepole.

George Redick
Drayton Valley
Definitely there is. It should be picked up here and there. There should be a fine for littering.

Rabies not a problem in this area

There has not been a case of rabies reported in the Drayton Valley area since 1976.

Even though no cases have been reported, the rabies virus could still be transported into the area, said Dr. Tye Lookmanjee, veterinarian.

People in the rural areas are concerned about rabies and do vaccinate their animals. But town residents are somewhat complacent. They feel because their animal does not go outside that often they don't need to vaccinate, he said.

"The only way to suppress rabies virus is to protect the pet," he added.

A skunk killed by dogs in Cynthia was sent to the Animal Disease Research Institute in Lethbridge April 19 to be analyzed for rabies, said Don Onofrychuk, Fish and Wildlife officer.

The report came back negative, he said, adding he has had no reported cases in the year and a half he has been stationed in Drayton Valley.

Most cases of rabies occur around the Lethbridge area. Drayton Valley has natural barriers such as the Old Man River, he said.

In the past an animal suspected of having rabies was held for two weeks, but now with fluorescence antibody detection the animal is "put to sleep" immediately and brain samples are sent to Lethbridge, said Lookmanjee.

This prevents owners or people attacked by suspected rabies carriers of immediately receiving the agonizing and painful rabies shots, he added.

Rabies affects the central nervous system. The virus travels from the infected wound through the nerves to the brain—it can take anywhere from 10 days to four months.

There are two forms of rabies; the dumb form and the violent form, he said.

In both forms slobbering occurs along with anorexia (lack of appetite) and a notable behavior change.

With the dumb form of rabies the animal lays around and is generally lazy. Its tongue is paralyzed and its jaw drops down.

With the furious or violent form, the animal wants to bite anything that moves, he said.

Rabies virus is susceptible to alkaline materials. Lookmanjee recommends if a person was ever bitten by a suspected rabid animal to immediately wash the wound with soap and contact a veterinarian or Fish and Wildlife office.

Lookmanjee also recommends vaccinating pets regularly. With new vaccine available dogs should be vaccinated every three years and cats every year.

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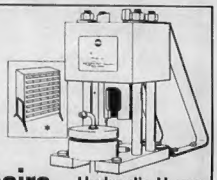

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Police Week delights students

More than 400 students from St. Anthony's, Elementary B, H.W. Pickup and Eldorado filed through the RCMP detachment May 17 during the annual Police Week.

The students took a guided tour through the offices, the jail cell, the garage and they got a look at the guns, books and equipment used by the RCMP.

Two of the highlights for the children were a few minutes spent in the jail and the experience of having fingerprints taken. The students' names were run through the computer to see if any of them had a record and they were also allowed to talk on the radio.

Laurie Windover takes a student's fingerprints.

"It's great to be able to get to talk to the public on the base level," Cpl. Chris Lee said. "We told them about all the programs we used. The detachment emphasizes this during one week but the programs run 52 weeks a year."

With the conclusion of Police Week comes the conclusion of "Stop a Cop" program.

Every week the RCMP carried hockey cards of the Edmonton Oilers hockey team. Each week the men had a different personality. In the last week the men carried Wayne Gretzky in their shirt pockets.

"The program was a 200 per cent success," Lee said. "We can't really pin down how well some of our programs are getting along but with this one the progress was highly visible."

The detachment picked up on the idea from the cities. The Red Rooster helped sponsor the program which reached many children.

"Thousands of cards were given away. It was difficult at times to do our job. We'd be sitting at the school zone trying to track speeders on radar and all these children would swarm the car. It's really the best program we've ever had."

Last RCMP constable initiated

The RCMP detachment in Drayton Valley has initiated its final auxiliary constable allocated for the town.

Melvin Moltzan, a resident of Drayton Valley for the last two years but was raised in the town in previous years, has been initiated as the sixth and final auxiliary constable Friday in the detachment.

Moltzan, president and manager of M&M Muffler in Drayton Valley, returned to Drayton Valley about two years ago after working a few years in Edmonton and Calgary. Moltzan and his wife appeared before Inspector George Rechner, commanding officer of the Stony Plain subdivision.

Moltzan will begin on-the-job training with the other RCMP members and accompany patrolmen on daily and nightly routines.

"It'll be interesting to see how things go on and how things happen," Moltzan said.

Auxiliary constables must first express an interest then be reviewed by the proper authorities before they are taken on by the respective detachments.

Melvin Moltzan is the newest auxiliary constable.

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Breton Junior high band directed

A Breton band member pipes in during an annual concert.

By Joe Poirier

Breton junior high band played to an ensemble of parents, relatives and friends at their annual band concert May 19.

Breton students have been taking band since September but only five remained from last season's band.

Band Director Ron Bircham, teacher of the band program at Breton High School, said he was pleased with the progress of the group and they were ready to play in a march July 1 after successful concerts at the Legion, Warburg and another during Christmas. Their next concert may be in Beaumont June 25.

"There's a good chance we'll be going to that one," Bircham said.

The sponsor groups in the town, Elks, Legion and Lions, purchased $4,500 worth of equipment so the students could learn to play an instrument with a minimal cost.

The crowd was treated to O Canada played by the entire band.

Other band selections included The Crusaders, Join the Parade, Aura Lee and Streets of Laredo, Marches for Moppets, High Country, Dallas, Starship One, Krazy Clock, With Trumpets and Horns, Take Off March, Gloreana Waltz and Flagship March.

Solos were done by Trent Kundert, The Rose; Joan McCulloch, A Pres de ma Blonde; Larry Biever, The Dancer; Dana O'Hearn, Aire and Gigue; Terrance La Courriere, Scherso; Kent Harmacy, Noah's Ark; and Warren Schumacher performed Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.

Drayton Valley hosts computer competition

Students from all over Alberta will be spinning a different kind of disk Saturday.

In a computer competition sponsored by the Alberta Society for Computers in Education (ASCE) 31 computer enthusiasts will be competing for such prizes as an Apple IIe with disk drive and monitor and a Commodore 64 computer with disk drive and monitor by writing exams and programs at H.W. Pickup Junior High School.

The competition has been divided into two categories, said Pat Riehlbauch, member of ASCE and a Grade 7-8 teacher. Elementary and junior high school students will compete against one another while high school students form the other category.

In the morning the competitors will be writing a multiple choices exam quizzing them on their knowledge of computer programming and literacy, she said.

As well they will write three small computer programs on either the computers at H.W. Pickup or one they have brought from home.

During the afternoon, depending on age level, the competitors will either be writing one large program or two medium sized programs.

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Recreation

Seniors compete in mini games

Drayton Valley seniors won two events and placed second in three others during the mini games held Friday at the Seniors' Drop-in Centre, Eldorado and the Shangri-La Lodge.

Drayton Valley's Paul Piskunowics, Rose Schell, Marie Schoepp and Robert MacGregor won the floor curling while Robert and Bertha Elliott, Anna Pawluk and Herb Langer placed second.

Other Drayton Valley participants include Mary Piskunowics who won the cribbage tournament on the women's side.

Bill Norquay and Edith Norquay took second in the lawn darts competition while Archie Deway and Lloyd McLean from Whitecourt took first place.

Nancy Evanson and Mary Saunders earned second in the shuffleboard competition while George and Violet Gristwood from Whitecourt took first place.

Two Evansburg teams took first and second spot in the team disking competition. Alice Grant, Dora Tuttle, Betty Proehl and Barbra Kasnuk outplayed second place team consisting of Gwen Jensen, Kate Young, Olwyn Anderson and Mary Cumming.

Seba Beach's Jim Hall won the snooker tournament, outshooting Bob Milner.

Al Fahiman won the men's cribbage and Alvin Klein of MacKay was second.

Seniors from all over the zone competed in mini games.

Evergreen club conducts official opening

Drayton Valley Evergreen Shooting Club members will be opening their 69-metre and 183-metre range with a first Turkey Shoot June 15.

The members will be organizing a 46-metre .22 calibre rim fire shoot and a 91-metre bench rest centre fire.

The club now has 56 paid members to the club list.

The archery course is two-thirds completed but the club executives, including Hal Meek, president, and Gord Maclock, secretary-treasurer, say the clay pigeon shooting range will be built later.

"Finances will not bring a shooting house yet," Meek said. "Right now we're building benches for the 200-yard field.

"The federal government has approved the pistol range, in fact the RCMP are using it right now."

The members of the club are still working on the long-range benches but much of the work including grooming has been done.

For more information call Maclock or Meek.

Leanne Kwiatkowsky, 14, holds a county shotput record.

St. Anthony's holds zone meet

St. Anthony's will be holding the west zone of the County of Parkland Junior High School Track and Field Championships for the third time in more than 10 years.

Anywhere from 200 to 250 students are expected to compete in 13 events June 3. Students from both H.W. Pickup, St. Anthony's, Tomahawk and Entwistle will compete in the boys' and girls' diskus, shotput, javelin, high jumping, triple jump and long jump categories. In the track competitions the boys and girls will be competing in the 50-metre, 100-metre, 200-metre, 400-metre, 800-metre, 1,500-metre and 4x100-metre relay.

St. Anthony's record-holding shotputter for the county, Leanne Kwiatkowski, will be trying to better her throw this season.

Other records up for trial is Edmonton Oiler Grant Fuhr's 200-metre run. Fuhr set the mark while in Spruce Grove.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. where the culmination of many hours of practice and effort will be brought to the test.

"Some of these students are practising seven to eight hours a week," Wayne Tourneur, St. Anthony's physical education instructor and coach, said. "The runners are doing a lot at home."

St. Anthony's School will be placing anywhere from 40 to 60 students in the competition.

H.W. Pickup will have about 30 students participating from their school, Coach Tom Hutton said.

"The students have been instructed by Rob McIntosh and Heather Patterson," Hutton added.

H.W. Pickup School had run the track and field day for many of the years previous but this is the first year they will be using the new team name, H.W. Pickup-Packers.

Colin Risch picked the name during a contest.

The team's crest will be a wolf and is expected to be used next season on the team uniforms.

If the track is rained out the teams will meet again June 6 while some of the field events are taken indoors.

"We'll try to go rain or shine," Tourneur said.

Beer bottles cause safety hazard

Artificial respiration

Grade 5 students from Elementary B learn artificial respiration before even entering the pool. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Beer bottles and water don't seem to mix too well together.

Three mornings in a row last week the pool staff have found the shattered remnants of beer bottles on the pool deck, said Debbie Brigley, pool manager.

The sharp shards pose a safety hazard to the people using the pool. "Kids always have little pieces of glass in their feet."

The pool staff have a very difficult time picking up the smaller remnants of glass. Brooms get the larger pieces but when coated with water the smaller pieces stick to the deck, she said.

Just the other day, said Brigley, she had kids dive into the pool to retrieve the neck of a broken beer bottle.

"It is a real pain and I don't know who does it. What they do is hit the pool and watch the bottle bob in the water," she speculated.

But, they never seem to hit the pool, she added.

The swimming pool opened its doors Tuesday after a brief delay due to some heating problems and bad weather.

School swimming lessons also started Tuesday with students learning artificial respiration.

Wednesday was the first day the students had the opportunity to dive into the water and even though it was below the normal temperature of 80 degrees, no one complained.

Businessmen swimming started at noon Wednesday and the pool was open to the public at 4 p.m.

Even though the water temperature was only 22 degrees Celsius (72 degrees F.) the water was just fine, said Tom Shaw, one of the first adults to use the pool this season.

Arm wrestling results recorded

By Alice Grant

There were 1,933 beans in the jar and the winners were Rose Thomas and Fay Banks.

The Evansburg armwrestlers, under the supervision of John Miazdyk, held a power lock championship tournament May 11 in the weight room downstairs at the Evansburg Inn.

Certificates were awarded to all competitors. Terry Davey of Evansburg won the armwrestling award.

Winner of the right 195 pounds and under category was Gordon Melnick.

In the right 135 to 150-pound category, the winner was Terry Davey.

Terry Davey also came out first in the right 150 to 165-pound category and in the right 165 to 180-pound category.

Paul Nielson was victorious in his class of 181 pounds and over.

Light left winner was Glen Ringland, while left open went to Terry Davey.

Chris Carson came out on top in ladies' light while Tracy Knox was first in ladies' open.

For anyone interested the club meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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Western Review Sports Calendar

Soccer

Senior soccer - Ceasar's hosts Mayerthorpe May 29 at 2 p.m. at Lion's Park.

Baseball

Oilfield - Breton Royals host DV Oilers. Warburg Rams host Easyford Colts and Alexis A's host Paul Band May 26. Easyford Colts host Breton Royals, Paul Band hosts Warburg Rams and Alexis visit D&S Drillers May 31. Oilfield Mosquitoes - Drayton Valley Anderson Arrows host LindaleB. Warburg visits Lindale A. Winfield hosts Thorsby and Breton visits St. Francis, May 25. Lindale A visits Drayton Valley. Winfield visits Breton, Warburg hosts St. Francis and Thorsby visits Lindale B, May 27. St. Francis visits Lindale A, Lindale B visits Breton, Arrows visit Thorsby and Warburg visits Winfield, May 30. Arrows host Winfield, Breton hosts Lindale A, Lindale B hosts St. Francis and Thorsby hosts Warburg June 1. Drayton Valley house league - Elks play Kinsmen and Sullivan Trucking plays Stedmans May 26. Elks play Sullivan Trucking and Stedmans plays Kinsmen May 31.

Bowling

Buck Creek will be in Drayton Valley for a Bowlathon May 29 at 2 p.m.

Basketball

Basketball clinic for students from Grades 7 to 10 will be held May 30 to June 2 at FMHS.

Track and field

St. Anthony's will host the west county junior high school annual track and field day June 3. Eldorado field day is May 27.

Fastball

Evergreen - Wildcats play Merchants at St. Anthony's, Lodgepole hosts Knights, Cynthia hosts Buck Creek, Whitby plays Penneys at Rocky Rapids May 25. Merchants play Cynthia at H.W. Pickup and Mobil plays Penneys at Lions Park May 26. Whitby hosts Buck Creek, Cynthia hosts Elite and Lodgepole hosts Penneys May 30. Merchants play Tigers at Lions Park and Wildcats play Mobil May 31. Lodgepole hosts Wildcats, Whitby hosts Cynthia, Buck Creek hosts Penneys and Knights play Elite at St. Anthony's June 1. Ladies - Easyford hosts Evansburg at Lions Park May 25. Whitby plays Seba Beach, Floden plays Evansburg May 30. Tomahawk hosts Legionettes May 31. Tomahawk plays Whitby, Legionettes host Lindale and 7Ters play Seba June 1.

Fourth annual

Tomahawk run to go

The fourth annual Tomahawk run will be raced June 4 for all interested horse riders at Kohut Ranches.

Bill Riedling, board director for the run, is hoping for as many as 20 riders for the 40 km and 80 km runs.

"At the last ride there were 13 so we should have a few more," Riedling said.

Riders from Hinton, Grande Cache, Stony Plain, Fort Saskatchewan and Spruce Grove will be entering the race, most of them from the West Yellowhead Endurance Riders' Club.

All horses will be checked at the pre-veterinary clinic the day before the race. Veterinarian Karen Josephson of Rocky Rapids will be on hand to offer advice.

The entry fees will be used to subsidize the belt buckles given to the top 10 finishers in the races.

For more information call Bill Riedling.

Pembina golf tournament draws thirty

By Alice Grant

The opening tournament for members of the Pembina Golf Club was held May 14 with 30 members participating.

Winners in the men's championship flight were first Paul Krawchuk, second Dave Fairbain, third Hervey Watson and fourth Charley Tait.

First flight winner was first Gordon Horst, second Roy Hadley, third Jeff Baker and fourth Jim Hunter.

Victorious in the second flight was first Delbert Farrell, second Mike Hotra, third Walter Kremeniuk and fourth Blair Jaenen.

In the third flight, first went to Herb Willard, second Darrell Hunter, third Rick Ostertag and fourth Don Drummond.

Fourth flight winner was first Frank Leach, second Steve Demkiw and third Greg Gibb.

Bob Burke came out first in the fifth flight, followed by Frank Stepanik and Bill Ruffle.

For ladies' championship flight first went to Vicky Krawchuk, second to Gwen Jensen and third to Kathy Jaenen.

First flight winner was first Marlene Tait, second Mary Kremeniuk and third Rosemary Ostertag.

For hidden holes, high on #3 were Delbert Farrell and Dave Fairbain and low on #2 was Darrell Hunter.

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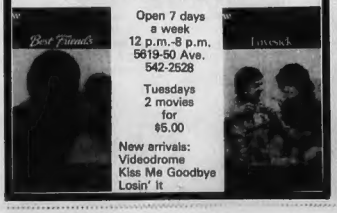

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Western Review Sports Results

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Mosquito house league - Kinsmen 6, Elks 3 and Stedman's 8, Sullivan Trucking 0 May 17. Elks 25, Sullivan 3 and Kinsmen 8, Stedman's 3 May 19.
Oilfield mosquito league - Drayton Valley Anderson Arrows 9, St. Francis 3 May 16 and Arrows 25, Breton 8.
Beaver house league - Steelers 14, Gators 9 May 16. Reds 16, Gators 15 May 18 and Steelers 13, Reds 11 May 19.
Oilfield beaver league - Drayton Valley 40, Thorsby 3 May 17. Drayton Valley 24, Winfield 7 and Breton 21, Warburg 9 May 19.
Oilfield bantam league - Drayton Valley M&R Trucking 16, Warburg 15.

Ladies' Fastball

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Lindale	4	4	0	-
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79ers	2	1	1	2
Easyford	3	1	2	2.5
Floden	3	1	2	2.5
Evansburg	3	1	2	2.5
Seba Beach	3	1	2	2.5
Whitby	3	0	3	3

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4-H'ers prepare cattle

Local 4-Hers will be getting out their brushes and their combs to groom their beef for the annual 4-H achievement day May 30.

4-H participants from Two Rivers, Drayton Valley Beef, Tomahawk Beef and Lobstick Beef will be presenting their cattle for show and sale at Haderer and Pedersen Ranch.

The annual inter-club event will feature 65 members with more than 70 calves they started feeding and grooming in October.

"These animals will be bathed several times before the competition," Elaine Vowk of the Two Rivers Club said. "The calves are taught to stand professionally before the judging of the best cattle.

"The judges pick the top calves then the clubs judge one another."

There will be rule changes this season. No help from parents will be allowed. Breaking this rule will constitute disqualification from the competition.

After their animals have been sold some of the owners often get emotional when they have to part with them.

"Some of them (children) cry like they are losing their best friend or something. It's like they've raised it as a pet," Vowk said.

The ranch is 8 km west off the Cynthia cutoff of Highway 22, then 2.5 km north and it is on the west side of the road.

"It's what these 4-Hers have been working for since the fall."

Alder Flats annual meet coming

Saturday, May 28 will be a special day for the residents of Alder Flats as the community holds the 17th Annual Alder Flats Race Meet and Barbecue.

Planned events for the day include a parade, starting at 1 p.m., 3/8 14.2 and under race, pony chariots, walk, trot and run race, cowhide race, pony chuckwagon and pack horse race, said J.L. Seely, chairman of the finance committee.

For the kids there'll be mutton bustin' and a greased pig chase.

At the end of the day is planned an open horse race, he said.

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A year-long exercise

Aliens invade Elementary school

by Jack Morrison

Room one in Elementary B School was invaded by aliens at the beginning of the school term.

The planet the aliens come from is called Distant Light and is located in the Crabby Nebula.

Distant Light is similar to earth ecologically but with some basic differences in culture, claimed four emissaries, J-Joel Ellery, B-Blaine Kehl, S-Starla Schmidt and D-Dian Mills, when they met with the press Wednesday to expound on their planet.

The people inhabiting Distant Light are a very pacific people. Violence in no way enters their lifestyle. Distant Lighters also do not pollute their ecology, they said.

Earlier in the year Distant Lighters received a communication from earth. Tim Melnychuk and his Grade 4 class sent a video tape attempting to depict their conception of what the people of Distant Light were like.

"We sent them one back saying we weren't ugly or violent," as they depicted, said B-Blaine.

Current music trends is a subject which seems to disturb Distant Lighters who have contact with Earth.

"Earth music is a great big screeching noise," said D-Dian. She recently conducted an investigation of a recording studio.

B-Blaine: "She brought back a record ..."

J-Joel: " ... We ate it and it tasted awful."

"I landed in a recording studio in Edmonton, Alberta, on the planet earth, last week. Here is my report.

"I beamed myself into the studio and was scared out of my skin! There were horrible screeching noises coming from the next room! I automatically assumed that somebody or something was in pain. I ran through the door to see if I could help in any way. Then I got in there, boy did I have a surprise. There were people standing there making these noises purposely! I really got steamed! Then, as quickly as it started, the noise stopped and the people making the noise got up and walked off. I suddenly realized that I had to go to the watergate (bathroom) so I headed forward to search for it.

"Later, I found out from reliable sources that there were two 'rock' groups. They were called Culture Club and Martha and the Muffins. Martha wasn't bad, but the Muffins were delicious! Boy George, lead singer of the Culture Club, should have been called Girl George because he sure didn't look like a boy to me.

"Later on, just before I beamed myself back to my ship, I heard Culture Club saying that they would sell one million records (whatever that means) within the next year. Yuck, I thought as I beamed myself back to the ship, who would want that trash? Gitcheegamma, D-Dian."

Like music Distant Lighters have a different view of politics. I-Ian Long wrote a report after paying a visit to the Provincial Legislative Building.

"I am from Distant Light. I am doing a report on a specific aspect of earth's culture, namely, the leaders of Alberta.

"When I came to earth and inquired about where I could find the leaders of Alberta they directed me to a building that they called the Legislative Building. I went there to find some important people, as they call them on earth (unlike Distant Light where everyone was equal).

"When I got to the Legislative Building I found out they wouldn't let me in. So I had to go in the hard way, through the wall.

"When I got to a seat where I could see everything, I was disturbed by the way they acted. They were very rude in the way that they pounded, (after certain people spoke), on these weird-shaped trees. I was also annoyed about how everyone yelled and put down certain people or things they did in the past or things they were trying to do.

"The conclusion that I came to was that all that I heard about Earthlings being cruel and stressful is true."

The purpose of creating an imaginary planet was to draw the class together as a unit.

"It gives them something as a group, which pulls them together and sparks their imagination," said Paul Vickers, Grade 6 teacher at Elementary B.

Each year he attempts to bring his class together with a unifying theme, he said.

When he came up with the idea and presented it to the class, they took it from there and created an imaginary world where imagination had no limits, he said.

The idea of having the theme made "classroom studies more fun," said Blaine Kehl.

Recreation department crews disgusted with some areas

Mark Westby helps clean the town.

As a part of national clean-up week, Drayton Valley public works crews and recreation department works crews have spent five days cleaning the town.

"We've done the whole town and it's starting to look a little bit better," Calvin Benefield, parks and facility manager, said.

About nine to 10 workers cleaned everywhere except behind the Dodson Plaza.

"We still aren't quite sure who's going to do that yet," Benefield said. "We put garbage cans out but people don't want to use them."

Complaints of the litter in the streets and fields of Drayton Valley have been published in The Western Review and the recreation department workers said they were disgusted with some of the areas they had to work in to keep the town clean.

The street sweeping has concluded. Many of the workers commented on how much more dirt the machines pick up in Drayton Valley in a day outweighs the dirt the machines in Edmonton pick up in a week.

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Classroom size may grow in '84

By Jay Fisher

More students will be placed in each public school classroom for the 1983-84 term if a Parkland County school committee has its way.

The school board's finance committee (actually the whole board) has recommended the county-wide pupil-teacher ratio (PTR) be increased from 18.63 to 18.88 students per professional staff member.

While the PTR increase sounds small, it is actually a considerable tightening of actual classroom size, Parkland's Acting Superintendent Leroy Sloan agreed.

PTR figures are somewhat misleading because they count a great many professional staff members who many do not have classes of their own, he said.

Principals, vice-principals, counsellors, resource room teachers, certificated librarians, special education teachers and several other are counted into the PTR formula.

Plus many classes such as vocational programs and special needs groups are limited to 10 or 12 students each, thereby skewing the overall average.

So while the formal PTR for any school may be 18.88, actual classroom grouping can be much higher.

Elementary B School in Drayton Valley is predicted to have a formal PTR of 19.12 for the fall, Sloan explained.

But the smallest class in the school will contain 27 students, while the largest will have 32, he said.

Parkland trustees used the figure of 19 as a PTR goal for the upcoming term when authorizing a staffing total, Sloan said, which would have meant even more students per classroom.

As it is, a PTR of 18.88 will mean an increase in some classroom groupings, Sloan said.

The finance committee recommendation includes a suggested teacher total of 536.75 for the 1983-84 term, almost exactly what was authorized last year for about 130 less students.

Now this year is a suggested flexibility factor of one per cent, or 5.36 positions, to handle the unforeseen bulges.

Total fall enrolment is predicted at 10,132 students, Sloan said.

If last year's PTR of 18.63 were to be used to staff the shcools this fall instead of 18.88, another seven teachers would be needed over and above the 536.75 recommended.

However, along with the expected 130 student increase for the fall comes a net increase of one new vice-principal, a new grade of French immersion in Spruce Grove and four new vocational programs in Drayton Valley, all of which hurt the overall PTR.

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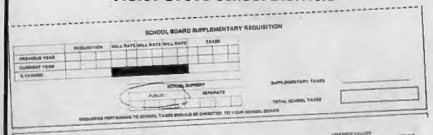

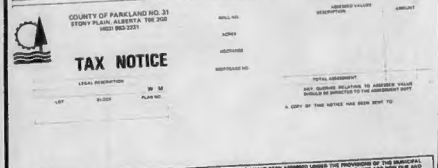

Shortly all property owners will receive their tax notice from the County of Parkland.

The notice indicates which school district your education tax dollar is supporting. If you are a public school supporter please ensure that the correct percentage of support is indicated. If a change is necessary please phone the County Assessment Department at **963-2231 Ext. 223.**

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THE CRTC HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS

Drayton Valley, Alta., Application #8322P920 by OCTV, Ltd. 10236 - 116th St., Edmonton, Alta., to amend the licence for the broadcasting receiving undertaking serving Drayton Valley, by increasing the maximum monthly (including microwave) fee from $12.75 to $13.51 and further to $14.19 effective 1st April, 1984. The date of the last fee increase was 1 May, 1981. Decision CRTC 81-676. The application may be examined on May 25 at Radio, 5105-51st Ave., Drayton Valley, and at: Executive Building, 10025-116th St., Edmonton, Alta.

Examination of Applications and Documents during normal office hours - At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Que. K1A 0N2, and at the Western Regional Office, 701 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. V7Y 1C6.

Intervention - Any person wishing to intervene must submit a written intervention to the Secretary General of the Commission (C.R.T.V., Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2). A copy of the intervention must also be served on the applicant, by the date and the deadline date indicated below and a proof of such service MUST be included with the original document addressed to the Secretary General. An intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervener's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of an application is based. Interventions must be actually received on the date specified hereunder, not merely posted on the date. DEADLINE FOR INTERVENTION 7 June, 1983 (PN-81).

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Second Annual Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Competition on Sat., May 28, 1983 at the Rec Plex from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Over 225 competitors entered. Come and see highland dancing at its best!

The Wildwood and District Rod & Gun Club is holding the First Annual Spring Fish Derby, May 28 & 29, 1983. Registration fee: Adults $3.00, Children $1.00. Available in Drayton Valley from Wildwood Confectionary. The Derby Weigh Ins will be held in the Wildwood Library, from noon to 6 p.m.. Prizes available for the largest Jack; hidden weight; largest other type of fish, junior class; largest catch; tagged fish caught on Derby Days worth $50.00 (if caught after Derby Worth $25.00)

All those interested in a F.M.H.S. 25 Year Reunion meet at F.M.H.S. theatre, June 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous bridal shower for Jeanette Boulanger, May 28, 2:30 p.m. in the meeting room at St. Anthony's Church. Everyone welcome.

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GOODYEAR

Nagy family news

By Edith Doby
545-5451

Rachael Beckett called recently to give news of the John Nagy family. John, an escapee from Hungary during the Russian invasion, came to Drayton Valley in the early days of oilfield development here.

He was transferred to Tripoli where he still works.

Mrs. Nagy, plagued by poor health for years, died in 1972.

The Nagy daughter, Eva, husband and young daughter are presently in Trinidad.

Son Stephen is studying in Guelph, Ont. John hopes to visit his friends here in September.

Wanda Dusterhoft has returned from a one-week holiday with her husband in Victoria. She visited Dr. Cameron, formerly of Drayton Valley, who asked to be remembered to his many friends here.

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'Wacky Wednesday' turns things

Paula Purcell lights the candles on the cake as Grade 1s celebrate everyone's birthday during Wacky Wednesday at St. Anthony's.

Kelly Haman shows off his teacher-like attire.

Wednesday at St. Anthony's was a little "wacky."

Because it was Wacky Wednesday everything was turned around, even the students' clothing. The day sponsored by the Grade 1 classes allowed the students in the school to dress up as teachers and the teachers to dress as students. Some of the students, especially in Grade 1, wore their clothes backwards.

Some of the classes held in the morning were held in the afternoon and vice-versa, said Paula Purcell, Grade 1 teacher.

It was "Happy Birthday to nobody ..." as the students in both Purcell and Sophie Lemermeyer's Grade 1 classes celebrated everyone's birthday with birthday cake and candles.

"I think Wacky Wednesday is nothing but fun," said Dustin Hartley, a Grade 1 student in Lemermeyer's class.

Hartley was one of the few who did not either dress up or wear their clothes backwards. "I didn't want to participate because I have to ride the bus," he said.

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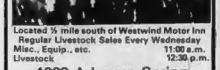

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Drayton Valley

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Fri., May 27th - Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain
Sat., May 28th - Lydia & Jack Brecht Land Machinery, and cattle auction. Edson, 12 Noon.
Mon., May 30th - D.V. Tomahawk Lobstick & Twin Rivers 4-H Interclub show and sale.
Tues., May 31st - Ewart McEwen, Farm Sale, Warburg, 12 Noon
Wed., June 1st - Reg. Livestock Sale
Fri., June 3rd - Reg. Livestock Sale, Stony Plain
Fri., June 3rd - Evening Horse Sale, D.V., 6 p.m.
Sat., June 4th - Lyman (Bucky) Ewers Farm Sale, Whitecourt tractors, cars, machinery, household, items etc. 12 noon.
Tues., June 7th - Stony & Ares 4-H Show & Sale
Fri., June 10th - A. MacDonnell, Household Dispersal Auction, Sekura Auction, Stony Plain, 6 p.m., furniture, car, truck, & other household & miscellaneous items.
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Friday, August 12, 7:30 p.m.
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Friday, August 26, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton vs Ottawa Roughriders
Sunday, September 11, 2:00 p.m.
Edmonton vs Hamilton Tigercats
Sunday, October 2, 2:00 p.m.
Edmonton vs Calgary Stampeders
Saturday, October 15, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton vs Montreal Concordes
Saturday, October 29, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton vs Toronto Argonauts

Student takes biology seriously

Bridget Pudde enjoys cycling.

By Joe Poirier

Some students take their school subjects more seriously than others.

Bridget Pudde, 14, is attending Grade 9 at St. Anthony's School where she is planning to start her career in nursing.

"I've thought about it and I'm thinking of nursing," Pudde said.

To help her career along she's taking biology and she's "doing alright."

"I like language too; that's my favorite because I like writing," she added.

Bridget and her family recently moved to Drayton Valley to manage the Coach Motel.

"I like it here and I've already got a few friends who I used to know from Stettler."

When she is not studying she likes to read or cycle.

"I've got a Suzuki 100 motorbike I like to ride on our farm in Newbrook."

Her spare time is not always spent playing or going to Ceasar's restaurant with her friends.

"Our whole family likes to go camping in B.C. We get out to Vancouver once in a while and other times we go to Sylvan Lake."

The family also finds themselves in many of her photographs because she enjoys photography too.

"I take mostly sunsets and that," she said.

Taking her school subjects seriously is a part of Pudde's life but she still finds time to make room for her time spent with hobbies.

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Blood donor clinic set for June 1

By Jack Merrien

The painless process of giving blood may save someone's life.

A Red Cross blood donor clinic, organized by Hy Dahl, will be at the Legion Hall June 1 from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

"We hope to get 150 donors," said Dahl.

The clinic had the same goal last year and did not meet the quota, she added.

If 150 people donated 450 ml (one pint) of blood, 74.5 litres would be obtained. The 450 ml of blood donated by an adult is only six to eight per cent of their total blood volume.

The entire process of giving blood takes only about 30 minutes by the time the donor is registered, has donated blood, rested and taken some refreshment. The actual process of donating 450 ml takes only 10 minutes, stated a pamphlet produced by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 may donate blood, but those between 17 and 18 must have parental consent.

Some donations will be retained as whole blood and may be transfused in that form. Other donations in multiple packs will be processed by centrifuge to separate the red cells and plasma. If not used, the plasma is further processed to produce other products.

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One donation of blood may be used to treat more than one person. By being broken down into fractions treating such victims as anemics with concentrated red cells, burn victims with the infusion of plasma or albumin, certain hemophiliacs with concentrations of cryoprecipitate and leukemia patients with platelet concentrations.

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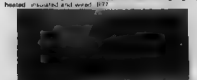

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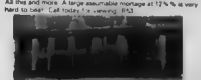

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Between The Covers

By Lois Peterson

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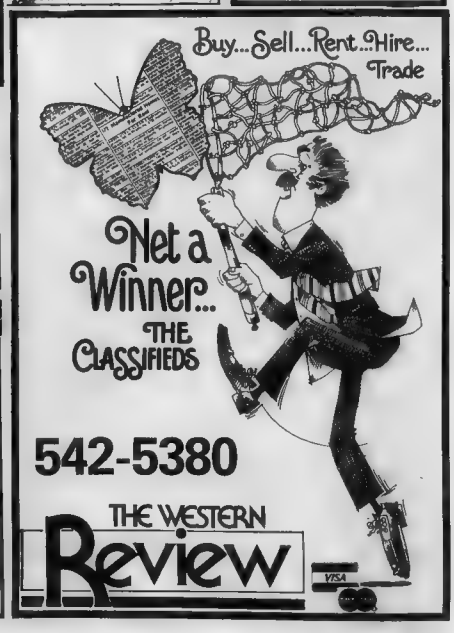

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Highland dance takes motivation

By Jack Morrison

Like all athletes who take their sport seriously, the girls studying Highland dance make it look graceful and easy to perform.

But to get to the point of making the dances look graceful, it takes dedication, practise, self-motivation and instruction.

Highland dancing is considered the second most strenuous form of dance next to ballet, said Bill Troock, dance instructor for the 13 members of the Drayton Valley Highland Dance Association. The members range from ages five to 14.

At a point in history Highland dance was performed strictly by males, but now it is dominated by females, Troock noted.

Troock has studied Highland dance for 17 years, competed for 14 and taught for three.

There are four basic Highland dances, and each has numerous variations, he said. The four basic dances include the Highland fling, sword dance, seantruibhas and the reel.

Students of Highland dance under the age of six are considered babies. When they turn seven they become beginners. Beginners must win first, second and third prizes in six separate competitions to move up to novice class, said Troock. It then takes three wins to move up to intermediate. From intermediate it takes an additional three competition wins to reach advanced intermediate. Students must stay in advanced intermediate for a period of one year before moving to the open class, he added.

Each year the students go through medal tests in Edmonton.

Alberta is considered one of the best training grounds for highland dance. It produces the strongest dancers and more winners overseas than any other province, he said.

During competition judges look for good technique, style and timing. If a dancer looks hard enough and is willing to travel he or she can find competitions happening just about every weekend in Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan, said Troock.

There are also the annual provincial (which was held in Medicine Hat, March 24), Canadian and world championships, he added. The Canadian championships will be held in Kitchner/Waterloo and the world championships are always held in Kowal, Scotland during the Highland games.

Three Drayton Valley dancers, Shannon Bredin, Terry Sutherland and Leanne Hook, recently competed in the provincial championships and all three placed, he said.

When a dancer reaches the age of 16 the competitions prove to be a little more financially rewarding. In the senior or open class a dancer who has won his or her class may receive up to $40 for first place.

The recession has hit Highland dancing, said Troock. Parents are the primary financial supporters of the students. Some parents are finding it difficult paying for lessons and transportation to competitions.

This weekend Drayton Valley Highland dancers will not have far to travel to participate in a competition. The Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Association is holding a competition at the Rec-Plex Saturday. Over 200 dancers from all over Alberta have entered.

The competition will be open to the public. Dancing starts at 8:30 a.m. and the opening ceremonies start at noon, featuring a pipe band from Edmonton.

Competitions are not a money making venture, said Dale Bredin, competition co-ordinator. The dancers are charged $2.50 for each entry. The nominal entry fee is charged in an attempt to break even and to pay for medals, he added.

Bill Troock shows Rhonda Carpenter the correct way to point her toes. (photos by Jack Morrison)

By pointing Bill Troock singles out the areas each dancer needs to improve.

Bill Troock goes through motions with LeAnne Hook.

Breton playschool pre-registration May 28

By Dorothy Gervais
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A pre-registration for next year's playschool will be held May 28 at the Rod Hoffman residence, at 195 Maple Crescent, Breton. Enrolment will be on a first come, first served basis.

The Breton Village office has souvenir spoons, pins and maps of the Battle River Tourist Zone available.

Joe and Michelle Sobon from Vernon, B.C., were recent visitors at the Joe Sobon residence. They were taken on a tour of the Genesee Power Plant at Genesee and highlights of the city of Edmonton.

Bradley and Sherrie Robinson celebrated the birth of a son in the Breton Hospital April 17. He has been named Colt Harvey and is a brother for Chad.

Visiting at the Schenk home is Marilla's mother, Lilly Austenson from Viscount, Sask.

Sympathy is extended to Cindy and Darline Bogart on the death of their father, Michael Zabot of Rolling Hills, who died May 13.

For anyone interested in learning to pan gold, the County of Leduc recreation department is offering three courses, to be held June 11, June 25 and July 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. under the Devon

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bridge. Registration fee is $22 for adults and $17 for children, which includes a gold pan. Bert Hopp of the Alberta Prospectors' Association will be the instructor. Registration fees must be received at the county office at least two days prior to each course.

Other summer programs in the planning are Teen Outdoors Adventure Week, Seniors' Shindig, Family Backpacking and a new mini Film Festival featuring various nature and outdoor films.

The Bus to Swim and travelling playgrounds will be provided by many of the community centres again this summer and the times, dates and contact persons should be made available soon.

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Oldtimers' reunion scheduled for June 5

By LeOpal Larsson
388-2122

Lloyd Alcock's mother, Anne Bryant of Saskatchewan and her friend Vic were guests of Rose and Lloyd recently.

John, Rob and Deb Bartman attended the funeral of Deb's friend Kim Craig at Fort Saskatchewan May 7.

The Minnehik Ladies' Friendly Circle met at the home of Elizabeth Kaserman May 11. The main item of business was making sure everything was ready for the Oldtimers' Reunion, to be held Sunday, June 5. No invitations will be sent to people in the area served by this paper.

The ladies' club is willing to sponsor a stampede queen candidate. Any girl between the ages of 14 and 17 inclusive who can ride a horse is invited to phone Kathleen Kiss at 388-3737, Muriel Weber at 388-3030 or Jean Doty at 388-2303.

Jim Weber is home from Nigeria again and will return there early in June.

Buck Lake Red Cross canvassers report a total of $446.87.

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Local volunteers were Joyce Inglis, Anne Belcourt, Rose Alcock, Muriel Weber, Betty Bohning and Pearl Schenk. Red Cross swimming lessons will be held in Buck Lake at the campground July 19 to 29.

Kathy Welsh graduated from the University of Alberta this spring with a B. Ed. This summer she will be preparing a report for the provincial government on findings pertaining to the development of the river bank in Edmonton.

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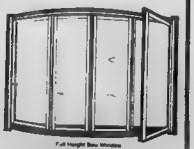
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Wildwood Farmers' market starts

By Hazel Winfield
325-3956

The Wildwood Ladies' Aid report a successful Mother's Day tea and bake sale was held in the Senior Citizen Centre May 8.

Rose White is back in her home in Wildwood after spending the winter with her daughter.

The Royal Purple Lodge #225 has canvassed Wildwood and district for over 20 years for the Canadian Red Cross. Royal Purple campaign Chairman June Ife turned in $348.53.

Oscar Tjernstrom is in the Drayton Valley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Russell recently spent a week visiting in Kamloops, B.C.

Visiting recently with Sarah Benesh was her sister Ida of Edmonton

The Wildwood Farmers' Market started May 20 in the Family Complex.

Moira Budzinski recently spent a few days visiting her daughter Maureen in Edson while Rod was taking a course in Edmonton.

Martyne Russell is back in Canada for the summer and staying on her farm north of Wildwood.

A good turnout at the gymkhana May 8 made it a success.

In the peewee section Chrissy Holtby came in first in the barrels, second was Natasha Winfield and Judy Nero was third. In poles first was Holtby, second was Nero and third was Dallas Williams. In the stakes Nero was first, Winfield second and in the keyhole first was Holtby, then Nero.

In the junior class in barrels first was Tara Lewis. In stakes first was Lewis, second was Talby McKay. In keyhole first was Nikki Robinson and second was Lewis.

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In the intermediate class first in barrels was Dale Braun, second was Roxanne Bahrynowski and third Colleen Sherry. In poles were first Bahrynowski, second Bryanna McKay and third Laurie Oshvalda. In stakes first was Braun, second Bahrynowski and third Oshvalda. In flags first was Bahrynowski, second Tammy Holtby and third Sherry.

Other riders were Donna Goddard, Tammy and Carla Rutherford and Monica Garneau.

In ladies' barrels first was Linda Pollard, second Doris Williams and third Becky Boyer. In poles first was Williams, second Lynne Robinson and third Stella Holtby. In stakes first was Pollard, second Boyer and third Darlene Boyer. In flags first was Williams, second Holtby and third Judy Willets. Other riders were Betty Sherry and Angela Braun.

In men's barrels first was Reid McKay, second Randy Braun and third Don Willets. In poles first was McKay, second Pat McKay and third Braun. In stakes first was McKay, second Braun and third Rodney Boyer. In flags first was McKay, second Stuart Braun and third Frank Braun.

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By Joanne Berger

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May 26 we have full moon, which is often a good time for picking mushrooms. Don't do any surgery on animals for they might bleed too much. Crimes increase at full moon so take care. Pull the drapes when you go to bed for some say it is not good for the mind to sleep in the direct light of a full moon.

May 27 and 28 we will be in the barren fire sign of Sagitarius so get rid of weeds and kill insects and mice.

Some plant onions now and seed hay. These are the only two things to plant under Sagittarius, they claim. Others plant nothing.

Enjoy life as the moon dwindles. Travel and dance.

May 29 to 31 the moon will be in the semi-fruitful earth sign of Capricorn as well as in third quarter and waning.

Tubers and root crops may be planted, and you can cut the lawn or trim shrubs to retard their growth. Capricorn is productive but a little more dry than Taurus.

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June 1 we will be in Aquarius so think about killing weeds.

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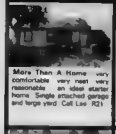

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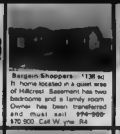

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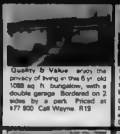

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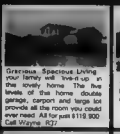

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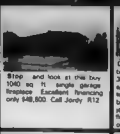

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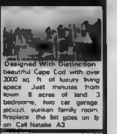

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Crow rate may have the same effect as NEP

By Shirley Cripps, MLA

It may be that the Crow bill now in parliament may have the same effect on Alberta's cattle industry as the NEP had on the oil industry.

At present the minister has not had time to do research necessary to accurately calculate the effect on Alberta agriculture. For this reason I will hold further comment until information is available.

Members have long awaited introduction of the Optometry Profession Act. On May 12 after five years of work this Act was introduced. I hope the nursing profession act will be next.

The minister of Transportation recently announced the removal of the 10 km/hr. speed limit differences between cars and trucks on Alberta primary two-lane highways. This will greatly reduce the potential for build-ups of traffic

MLA's Report

with Shirley Cripps

bottlenecks, which often result in motorists creating dangerous passing situations.

Energy and Natural Resources minister John Zaozirny announced May 13 a developmental drilling and oil well servicing incentive program, effective May 15 to Sept. 30. Oil pricing uncertainties and difficulties encountered in marketing our oil and natural gas production have adversely affected the rate of recovery of our energy exploration companies and hence their level of exploration activity.

The $70 million developmental drilling incentive grants will be split into two components, consisting of a drilling component which will be paid when the well has completed drilling; and a well completion component which will be paid when a potential producing well is completed and is capable of commencing production in paying quantities.

The relative contributions of the two components to the total grant are designed to approximate drilling and completion costs at various depths, with emphasis on the completion component to encourage well completion and to provide added assistance to the service and supply sectors.

The $30 million serving component would pay:

- cash grants to cover 50 per cent of only the labor costs of certain maintenance, service and repair work, up to a maximum of $50,000 per well;
- maximum $50,000 on flow lines and $100,000 on batteries.

While the House is sitting, I will not be in my constituency office until it has recessed. However, the office will still be open Mondays and Wednesdays. The telephone number is 542-3365. I can be reached in my office at the legislature at 427-1843 (collect) or at home on weekends at 682-3756. All correspondence should be sent to Room 503, Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alta. T5K 0Z9.

Grade 1 class sees archives

By Bernice Johnson
388-3963

Alder Flats News

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388-3963

Ella Simon returned home May 6 from the University Hospital after having major surgery. Her mother, Mrs. Ring and her daughter Sherry and husband Reno Martin of Drayton Valley and her sister Roseann and Rodney Forth and family of Wabamun were visitors May 8.

Johnny Capaniuk was out of the hospital for about 10 days and while out attended his mother-in-law's funeral. Johnny is now back in the hospital.

Sympathy goes out to Eleanor Danyluk and family on the death May 6 of her mother, Eva Sheridan at Ponoka.

The Grade 1 class enjoyed a field trip to Edmonton May 2 to visit the Archives. The adults accompanying the 19 students were Lucille Lowe, Rebecca Fitzgerald, Sheila Wilson, Jean Sargeant and Larry Redford. Jim Hammond was the bus driver for the trip.

The newly-formed ladies' Alder Flats - Buck Lake fastball team held their first game May 8 against Buck Creek at Buck Creek. The game was called after two and a half innings of play due to rain, with the local team defeating Buck Creek 12-1. The ladies are coached by Dale Nestegard with Bear Wershler as assistant coach.

Lloyd and Nora Sederquist of Langley, B.C., and Peter and Betty Runka of California were visitors with Steve and Sophie Stefura April 30.

Mother's Day at the Covenant Church started off with a breakfast at the Legion Hall followed by worship service.

Sherry Hoflin composed a poem dedicated to mothers, which she read.

Anne Fitzpatrick of Pincher Creek is spending two weeks with Sherry Hoflin and going to school here for that period of time as an exchange student.

Ted and Adeline Swanlund of Drayton Valley were recent Sunday visitors with Harold and Bernice Johnson. Gerry, Cynthia, Jessica and Michelle Johnson and Greg Sell and fiancee Gina, all of Edmonton, were visitors May 7.

'Seed money' grants available

The Alberta Canada Day committee office is in full bloom in Calgary and is ready to help Albertans with the cultivation of July 1 celebrations that will be funded with "seed money" grants.

All Albertans are being encouraged by the office to actively participate in this year's Canada Day commemoration. The federal government has made seed money grants totalling $135,000 available to the committee to be allocated to many groups and organizations to organize special events throughout the province.

Large loan causes controversy

By Geoff White and Sheila Pratt

Premier Peter Lougheed came under heavy fire after admitting he met with former cabinet minister Jim Foster to discuss an $8 million government loan to a financially troubled steel company in which Foster owns shares.

The pipe manufacturer, Ram Steel of Red Deer, shut down production just weeks after receiving the loan from the Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) in January and laid off about 70 production workers, saying it must reduce stockpiled inventory. The loan was the largest in the AOC's history.

Lougheed denied there was anything improper in the lobbying by Foster, a former attorney-general, who also discussed the loan with Small Business minister Al Adair and Economic Development minister Hugh Planche.

Foster was not given any "preference or priority" in his discussions as there was no breach of cabinet guidelines on lobbying by former ministers, said Lougheed, who stressed that former government members must not be frozen out of dealings with the government when they leave office.

Foster was criticized last year in a judicial inquiry for improper lobbying of cabinet ministers prior to a major annexation around Edmonton. Justice William Brennan, who conducted the inquiry, was highly critical of the practice of lobbying by former ministers, saying it could cause suspicion they have special access and advantage in lobbying.

New Democratic Party leader Grant Notley said the lobbying by Foster "raises suspicions" that the loan was obtained largely due to Foster's "influence with his old buddies." "Who else gets to talk to the premier about an AOC loan?" said Notley.

Notley called for a full inquiry by the legislature's public accounts committee into the affair "to clear the air." Notley says he's also worried the $8 million investment was a bad deal, because of the layoffs and because the company is now 30 per cent owned by Stelco Canada Ltd. which has an option to buy out the company.

But Lougheed rejected the call for a public inquiry and defended the loan as a good investment in the economic diversification of the province's economy. "It's a well designed plant which unfortunately came into operation at the worst possible time," said Lougheed.

Former ministers must "not be put in some kind of purgatory" after they leave office or government will have a hard time attracting people from the private sector to run for office, said Lougheed.

President of Ram Steel, Dalton Skinner, said Foster was chosen as the company's lawyer because he was an original shareholder and in on the operation since its outset, and not because of his former cabinet connections.

Dalton also denied the $8 million was a bail-out for the company which he says is suffering the same recessionary problems as all other pipe manufacturers now and he's optimistic the company will be back in production when the economy turns around.

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Speeders can be dealt with

Public awareness and a willingness to act were cited as two major factors in curbing recent speeding problems in the swimming pool area.

With the onset of summer and increased use of the swimming pool in Rotary Park, the Drayton Valley town council and the RCMP have become concerned about traffic problems.

Reporting to council at Thursday's meeting, Councillor Bob Booth referred to a letter received by the town regarding the situation. He said police have tried to control the area but "as soon as they leave someone burns a patch of rubber."

He pointed to a statute whereby citizens would report offending vehicles to the RCMP. "If they can get a description of the car and the licence number they the RCMP can pick them up in a matter of minutes."

"I think the area is already a 30 km/hr area since it is a park area," said town Manager Manny Deol.

He added he has heard reports and seen rubber marks as well.

Booth concluded by saying the situation is not an easy one to solve but with the co-operation of the public at large it can be reduced.

RCMP Corporal Tom Turner said the local detachment is operating more intensive patrols in the area "before it results in anything tragic.

"We are well aware that this is a recurring problem during the spring and summer months."

Turner suggested citizens can contribute to alleviating the problem by copying down the licence number of an offending vehicle as Booth mentioned. However, he stressed the person must be willing to provide testimony and that the procedure is accepted by the courts. "We don't have to be present for violators to be ticketed."

Turner added he would like to discourage people from phoning the RCMP and expecting to reprimand offenders if the complainant is unwilling to assist them in pressing charges.

Taxes increased

There will be a tax increase for Drayton Valley homeowners and businessmen in 1983 as town council brought down a $5,945,476 budget for 1983.

Residences will be taxed an extra 5.1 per cent — a 1.06 mill increase, or $58 a year on a $50,000 home.

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Old-fashioned races held

Grabbing a little wool was the only way this young competitor in the mutton bustin' contest could hold on. [photo by Jack Merrison]

Over 300 people watched the 17th Annual Alder Flats Race Meet held Saturday.

"It was a better turnout than last year," said Lee Miller, one of the organizers of the event.

In past years the race meet was held on the long weekend in May. "We had a lot of trouble keeping the local people around on the long weekend," he explained.

Miller attributed the good turnout this year to the hot weather.

Besides the over 300 people in attendance there were approximately 80 people competing in the races, he said.

In the 3/8-mile 14.2 and under horse race, Diana Playon took first with Lloyd Shaver taking second and Lane Anderson third.

Twenty-five chariots competed in the pony chariot race with Dwayne Harden winning first and Ron Harden taking second.

Warren Olson of Drayton Valley won the mutton bustin' competition. Hosh Worshler and Jessie Seely tied for second. Rodney Clemmer took third place.

In the walk, trot and run race Corby Miller took first in the first heat while Debbie Watson took the second heat.

Lloyd and Jerry Shaver won the cowhide race with Wade Bailey and Kevin Seely taking second.

Frank Hallet of Wainwright ran his chuckwagon into first place while Frank Nash of Drayton Valley and Ken Thirsk took second and third.

The pack horse race was won by Bill Moody with helpers Ray and Bill Gilbert assisting.

Theresa Playon, Cindy Shipton and Kenny Campbell won first, second and third respectively in the ½-mile open.

The day ended with 400 people at the dance.

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One of 10 in program

Provincial grant going to park

By Joe Poirier

A park near Drayton Valley bridge on the North Saskatchewan River will be developed as a park through a provincial grant.

Shirley Cripps, Drayton Valley M.L.A., announced Peter Trynchy, Recreation minister, has agreed to allocate up to $100,000 for capital development of facilities such as camp sites, picnic areas, trails, water supplies and parking areas. Construction of the site should begin within a year with the County of Leduc acting as trustee for the development.

Once the park is completed it will be eligible for annual operating and maintenance grants of up to $20,000.

The site is one of 10 parks to receive funding from the province this year under Recreation and Parks Municipal Recreation Areas Program. The program provides assistance to rural municipalities to help upgrade and develop parks and camping areas.

"Local people will build the site," Cripps said. "Local people will be working to maintain the area too."

Cripps said she received a number of letters and requests from citizens throughout the County of Parkland including those from the County of Leduc to build a recreation site on the river.

"I got a lot of letters on it. People from Drayton Valley, Breton Chamber of Commerce, Carnwood Ladies' Club .. many people. I want down there to take a look with some of the people and it is beautiful. It's gorgeous."

If anyone is interested in becoming involved in the volunteer group they may call Cripps at her office or Chad Nichols in Drayton Valley.